## ANTI-RAPE MASS MEETING

Was Held Last Night at the City

COLORED MEN CONDEMN THE CRIME.

Arranging for the Anti-Rape Convention to Be Held at Columbus, Texas, October 1 and 2.

A small crowd of the representative colored men of Houston assembled at market hall last evening for the purpose of holding an anti-rape mass meeting.

The audience was addressed by N. Q. Henderson, a prominent colored man of Columbus, Texas, who said in part:

I came from the interior of Texas and from a town where we do not have policemen on every corner to preserve the dignity of the law. You colored people who live in the cities do not know the conditions existing among the colored citizens of the rural districts. The weekly papers published in the country towns contain reports of every rape case that occurs throughout the country, and they are made special features of publication. These rein nine out of ten cases the fiend con feases his crime before being lynched. The effect of these reports cause white ladies and their daughters in those districts to be afraid to venture out alone. This is prejudicing public sentiment against the

The crime of lynching is foul; it is brutal, and it gnaws at the very foundation of our government. Laws were passed in our last legislature and heavy penalties placed upon lynchers, but Judge Lynch's

in our last legislature and heavy penaltics placed upon lynchers, but Judge Lynch's court still oxists.

Possibly you gentlemen have had no experience with lynching, and you need some one to talk to you who has. Any man who has been in a community where Judge Lynch has reigned and goes along on a dark and gloomy night and runs against a human body, stark and cold, hauging from a limb, experiences a feeling of infrom a limb, experiences a feeling of in-

describable horror.

The object of lynching is to set an example. New, is it not possible for the colored man to put himself on record as not needing this example? If not, then I say it is a pitiful condition of affairs. I believe we can show to the world that we are worthy of citizenship and overthrow the tide of public sentiment that now prewalls against us. We say we condemn lynching and the question is hurted back at us; "Why don't you stop it?" The first thing to be done is to show to the world thing to be done is to show to the wind that the negro looks upon the crime of that the negro looks upon the crime of wer among the passengers on the large with as much herror as anybody else narrowal and Great Northern fast yesters. Let us convince the world that we look up to, honor and respect womanbood, vir-tue and home sanctify.

In the coming convention at Columbus we ask every negro who is interested in the welfare of his race to attend and lend his wisdom and intelligence toward soly-ing this great problem. We want to demon-strate to the world that the negro is a worthy citizen and the few exceptions ought not to cause the whole race to suf-

Let us go into the core of this great question and attack the cause. Lynchug can only be stopped by putting a stop to

Pape.
Dr. D. G. Ferrill made a short speech, in which he assured the speaker who pre-ceded him that he would lend his influence toward mixing the coming convention at

Columbia a success.

Henry Forguson was asked to say something and responded as follows:

I don't believe all reports, but where there is smoke there is fire, and it believes the histor class of colored citizens to put forth every effort to put out the fire. Whenever you disturb the decency of a man's family you cuttage his household and disturb the household of his neighbor forth every effort to put out the fire.

Whenever you disturb the decency of a man's family you outrage his household and disturb the household of his neighbor and something must be done. While I don't believe in lynch law, yet in every case where this damnable deed has been done, and there has been no question of done, and there has been no question of the guilt of the rapist, I must confers that my sympathics have been with the

I approve of calling this convention. that we may bring enough respectable men together to inaugurate some plan by which this stain may be removed from the colored race. I am tired of being accused of or held responsible for what the rascals of our race do; I want to express my condemnation of such acts and I be-Here every man in the house feels the

same way.

Josh Watson said, among other things, that while he did not approve of lynching, yet he thought the law ought to be reversed, so that such criminals could be hung up in public, so that the whole papulation, men, women and children, could In closing the meeting the chairman

announced that the Columbus anti-rape convention would be held October 1 and 2.

#### Honoring an Old Member. An impromptu meeting of the Left-Hand.

ed Fishing Club was held Wednesday in onor of Mr. E. T. Campbell of St. Louis. The guest was once a resident of Houston, and was a member of the Left Handed The guest was once a resident of Hausten. I and was a member of the Left Hausted Frishing club, in which regardization he was a known as Captain Red Snapper. The club on this occasion presented him with one of the club's souvenir spoons, haustemely engraved, a picture of a fish 'n crunel being shown on the handle of the spoon.

Library Will Be Moved. At a special meeting of the Lyceum last night it was decided to move the library Into the Mason building, upon a proposition to allow the Lyceum the use three rooms from now till January 1, 189 for the sum of \$200. Messrs. Moody Colman and Lombardi were appointed a com-mittee to attend to the moving.

Gymnastic Exhibition.

There will be a gymnastic exhibition by e junter class of the Houston Turnverein, assisted by the Saengerbund and Moericin's orchestra, at Turner hall on Sunday afternoon, September 19, at 5 Sclock. Members are privileged to extend Juvitations to friends.

Preliminary Henring. The preliminary trial of Tom McDonald Elzy McDenald and Mrs. Elzy McDonald. arrested a few days ago on the charge of theft of cattle, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in Justice Hill's court.

Death of Miss Welch. News reached the city yesterday of th

eath of Miss Mary Welch, which oc TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

curred at Fort Scott, Kan., Wednesday

merning.

Mine Welch was a sister of Miss Kate G. Welch of this city, and had been in Houston six months up to three weeks ago, when her sister took her home. She was suffering from consumption and was an inmate of St. Joseph's infirmary for four weeks before leaving Houston. When it was seen that there were no hopes for her recovery she asked to be taken home and her sister accompanied her, remaining with her until the last.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Joseph E. Stahl returned last night to Senator Homes Chilton passed through

Mrs. J. B. Lubbook of 1110 Polk avenue s slok with fever.

Mr. R. H. Werd, a merchant of Whar-ton, was in the city yesterday. Mr. A. Hampe has returned from a J. C Arnold, chref of police of Dallas, was the guest of Chief Helm vesterday. Mr. S. M. McAshan, of the bank of T. W. House, is seriously ill at his resi-dence on Main street.

Charles L. Sanger, ex-president of the frav lers' Protective association of fexas, was in the city yesterday.

Thouse H. Brown, ex-county clerk of MoLeman county is in the city en route to his farm west of here.

Af. T quite an extended absence on business and pleasure in New York, Mr. Abe Levy has returned to Houselon.

Miss Saille Opet has returned to the ity and is with her sister, Mrs. Seymour evy. Hamilton street, near Preston. Miss Harriet Levy, who has been spend, ing a part of the summer months in New York City and Dobba Ferry, N. Y., has returned.

Mesnis. Eugene T. Helner and W. W. Otto Lit hast night for Halletsville, where they are both interested in the building of

Miss Maide White, who has been spendwhole colored race, and the great question among us is "how can we soften public bentiment in the rural districts?"

In the summer with the who has been spending the third relatives and friends in Goldenwasie. Texas, has returned and will altern the high school.

Senator Wayland of Calvert, Robertson counts a member of the Twenty-fifth senat, armived from Austin yesterday and will studd today in the city.

Hamilton street.

Mrs. George P. Zeiss of the Midway fruit farm, near Hempstead, is in the city, accompanied by her son, Beuben. The vourit man will be put in school, and Mrs. Zeiss will leave within a day or two for

home and is likely to be confined for some time. He was taken sick at Wharton, whitter he were a few days ago to at-tond to some court matters pending there,

is r. Thesian to Nasaville, E. B. mann of Sugarland, to Hamilton and E. L. Turner, to Atlanta, Ga.

#### CITY BREVITIES.

Lime for disinfecting can be gotten at Incates & Co.'s, 'phone 7s.

There will be a special meeting tonight the beard of wheel trustees.

The directors of the Florence Criticaton, tome held a meeting last night at Shearn havel, directing matters preliminary to be opening of the home.

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The Friworth League social which was advectised to take place tenight at the Shearn Methodist church has been postpone; indefinitely.

There will be a social moding of the Marsfield Dramatic Jub at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Barret. 1215 Main street, next Acchesias Postpone 2, at 8 p. m. to Antioch Baptest Young People's on colored will give quite an information programme tenight at the Antiochest Chief Chief, on Robin street. The rese of Professor G. T. Wilson and subject for general discussion. The features of the pregramme.

the usual place, the Christian church

#### Graduation Exercises.

This evening at 7:45 o'clock, at the Centrai Christian church, there will be the graduation exercises of the Junior Society of Christian Endeavor.

For several years Miss Clara Roberts bas superintended the Junior Endeavor of the Christian church of this city, and now that quite a number of the young ladies and gentlemen have outgrown the Juntor society, Miss Roberts has arranged a very appropriate graduation for them into the intermediate society of Christian Endeavor.

Those graduating are Misses Lucy Mc-Rernon, Earlean Redding, Mary Straley, Pearl Kitch, Helen Martin, Mabel Cassell, Maney, Manile Friedenhaus, Josie Mamie Herworth, and Messra, Harry Boxell, Leon Anderson, Robert Parker, Claude Bangus, Burnett Williams and Howard Davis.

Quite an appropriate programme, which is given below, has been arranged, and everybedy is invited to attend, capecially the young folks

programme is as follows: .. Rov. Jas. N. Crutcher Scripture reading. Recitation

(Accompanied by Miss Pearl Kitch.) Recitation Recitation Mass Helen Martin Address to graduates Rev. J. C. Mason Plano solo Burnett Williams History— Mabel Cassell......"The Junior C. E."

"The Junior C. E. of the Christian Church of Houston."

Mabel Maney . . . . "The Intermediate C. E." Prophecy—
Mamie Preidenhaus . The Junior C. E. Mame Freidenhaus . The Junior C. E. Claude Bangus . "The Intermediate C. E. Harry Roxell . . . "Individual Graduates." Presentation of diplomas.

nediction ..... Mispah New Occupation Tax Law.

The new occupation tax law passed by the Twenty-fifth legislature will go into effect Sunday, September 19. Under this law all occupation taxes will be paid an-nually in advance instead of quarterly as noder the present system.



LOW VACATION RATES.

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The Queen and Crescent will sell excursion tickets at low rates to the mountains and seashore resorts every day from June I to September 30, inclusive, with final limit October 51, 1897.

The Queen and Crescent route effers to tourists this year the most perfect train service and appeintments ever offered the southern traveling public. Through Pullman sleepers of the linest nattern.

Apply to your nearest Queen and Crescent ticket agent for rates and full information.

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NEW OCCUPATION TAXES.

Commissioners Adopt the Schedule of the New State Law.

CONTRACTOR STORRIE COMPLAINS.

New Road to Be Paved Extending from Washington Street to a Point Beyond Eureka.

The September term of the commissioners court of Harris county came to an end yesterday afternoon, and included in the transactions of the sitting is an order levying the occupation taxes, which will be one-half the amount levied by the State under the law passed by the Twenty-fifth legislature. The State law roes into effect September 19, and the county tax will be levied from the 1st of October.

A communication was received from Contractor Storrie explaining why he has not finished the Elgin avenue duch, and complaining of his relations with the county surveyor's office. There was some arand it was neatly shelved by an order that it be filed. As some one remarked, "it goes in with the dead papers and will

never be called up again.

The condition of the road leading to the Shepherd's dam bridge, which was the subject of considerable discussion at a recent mass meeting of the citizens of Etta and Brunner, was brought to the official notice of the court by a petition presented by a committee from Brunner, and the matter was referred to Commissioner Hir ch for investigation. The sheriff and county surveyor were instructed to remove all ob-structions from the line of the road. County Judge Shaw was instructed to advertise for bids for the completion of a county road, gravel paving, o a point beyond Eureka. This will be one of the best roads in the county when completed, and will be an extension of the Washington road, and will be traveled a great deal.

The following are the routine proceedngs of the court:

The following order was entered:

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Be it remembered that at this term of
this court all of the members of said court
being present, it is ordered and adjudged
that there shall be levied and collected from every person, firm, company or asso ciation of persons, pursuing the occupa-tions mentioned in house bill No. 24, passed at the called session of the Twenty-fifth legislature, for the year 1897, a county ocupation tax of one-half of the am levied by the State on each said occupa-

lons so taxed.

The contract and bond of O. M. Sherman for construction of approach to Clear creek bridge examined, approved and or-

August 14 an order was entered authorhouse building with the various agencies in the city. The former order made no spe-cific mention of companies to be given insorance, and another order was yesterday made apportioning the business as follows: Weems & Adams, A. L. Steele & Co., Childrens & Taylor, O. L. Cochran, S. O. Cotton & Bro. \$10,000 each; Sprong & Drow, \$4500; Gribble & Co., \$4000; Spears & Co., \$1000; total, \$62,500.

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A petition of the citizens of Brunner, by the committee, M. McDonald, P. C. Hoebel and A. Kirshnick, asking that the road leading to the Shepherd's dam bridge across Buffalo bayon, be paved, was read and referred to Commissioner Hirsch. This is the road which brought out so much discussion at the recent joint meeting of the citizens of Etta and Brunner. The county surveyor and sheriff were ordered to have all obstructions removed from the road leading to Shepherd's dam bridge, the

to have all obstructions removed from the road leading to Shepherd's dam bridge, the county surveyer to prepare the necessary deed for right of way.

An order was passed authorizing Commissioner Hirsch to have a ditch constructed to lead from the west side of East Monte mery road about ten miles from Houston, to Little White Oak ba; ou, in order to procure proper drainage to the Houston, to Little White Oak barou, in order to procure proper drainage to that portion of the road.

The application of Charles B. Fitze for certificate of good moral character was granted and clerk ordered to issue the The report of the receipts and dish

tents of the public school funds edity of La Porte for the school tunds of the edity of La Porte for the scholastic year ending August 31, 1847, was examined approved and vouchers destroyed in open

The communication of A. W. McKinney, ax assessor, regarding the necessity of collecting incomplete maps and requesting maps made showing additions and surveys that do not appear on the maps now in his office, was read and an appropriation of \$150 ordered to provide the maps asked

R. C. Storrie, to whom was awarded the contract for the Elgin avenue ditch, pre-sented a communication complaining that in constructing that drain caused by the manner in which the work was staked off by the county surveyor; was staked off by the county surveyor; that the work was commensed at the head instead of the outlet of the ditch on account of the manner in which the specifications furnished provided; that rain filled the ditch for 7808 feet where the work was completel, and as the outlet was yet filled the ditch for 7800 feet where the work was completed, and as the outlet was yet closed the water could not run off; that he has failed to get the proper service from the office of the county surveyor, which has caused him delay, and he states it as his intention to hold the county liable for his loss. The communication was ordered filed.

The report of W. A. Dall.

The report of W. A. Polk, county sur veyor, together with specifications of the proposed improvements on Washington were presented and adopted, and the county judge ordered to advertise for bids in accordance with the specifications. The specifications contemplate the completion of a well-paved gravel road from the city limits on Washington street through Brunner to a point about two miles beyond Eu-reka, which will give a paved road ten miles in length from the city of Houston,

The court then adjourned.

Suits for District Court. The following suits were filed yesterday for the civil district courts

ELEVENTH DISTRICT COURT. Louisa Perry vs. Essex Perry, suit for divorce and for infunction restraining de-fendant from disposing of community prop-erty. A temporary infunction was issued. Hanna Prown vs. Frank Brown; suit for

H. T. Hardesty, for the use and benefit of accepting creditors, vs. Sam T. Swin-ford et als, suit to connel the defendant, or his surctios. H. B. Rice and Percy Allen, to pay to the accepting creditors of the business of R. T. Hardesty, the sum of \$4000, which it is alleged has been cellected by S. T. Swifferd, assignee of the business of R. T. Hardesty.

on promissory note for \$380, lated March 12, 1895, due in two years, and for forcecoure of vendors then on sighty agrees of land out of section 7, serio 7, Buffajo Barcou, Brazoria and Columbia Railroad company patent No. 757.

Mauric Harris vs. Jim A. Harris; sult for divorce.

PIFTY-SIXTH DISTRICT COURT.

Nettle Estes vs. Wm. Estes; divorce. Clare Adams vs. Mamie Adams; di-Annie Queen vs. John Queen; suit for A. M. Blackson vs. Texana Blackson; suit for service. J. C. Young vs. the Texas and New Orleans Railway: suit for damages in the sum of \$1500; plaintiff alleges that Oxtober 12, 1896, he left Houston at 5 a. m., having purchased a ticket for a flag station on the line of said road, known as Green's; that he intended to return to Houston on the westbound train, which should have reached Houston on the same day about 9 a. m.: that he so informed the agent of the company and the agent of the company and the agent of the company the company and the agent of the company the company and the agent of the company assured him that he could fing he westbound train at Green's, and said train would ston for him and transport him to Houston; that although he flagged the train in the smooter manner the servants of the defendant company failed to stop said train for him as he had been informed they would do, and he was forced to remain at Green's; that during the time he was listed heavy rain fell, that no projection was at a beavy rain fell, that no protection hand and he contracted an Illness. fore he prays for judgment for the sum of \$1500.

W. G. Hitchcock vs. Brown Bros.; debt. Kirt Baltrip vs. James Townsend; appeal justice court.

Court Proceedings.

The following proceedings were had the courts in session vesterday:

FIFTY-FIFTH DISTRICT COURT. W. C. Coghlan vs. Walley Pugh et al.; continued by defendant.

The odore Keller vs. Mutual Fidelity Life association of Philadelphia; petition for removal to Federal court at fialveston granted; bond approved.

COUNTY COURT.

Houston Ice and Brewing company vs.

Connor vs. Houston and Texas Central Railroad company; verdict for defendant. Carrie Balley et al vz. J. V. Meeks et al.; on trial.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers of real estate were filed yesterday in the office of Ed F. Dupree, county clerk:

C. W. Harral to Fred Doepke, lot 5, block 257, Baker addition, north side Buffalo bayou W. N. Shaw to (wife) Mary A. Shaw, lots 13 and 14, Bay View, J. Hun-ter league; love and

ter league; love and
Mary W. Livingston to H. H. McNicoll, lots 1 and 2, block 323,
south side Buffalo bayou
Lulu V. and H. P. Mansfield to P.
W. Hinson, outlot 4. La Porte
Island City Savings bank of Galveston to W. A. Nicholson, 60 acres in
W. P. Harris Red Bluff league...

Booming the Y. M. C. A. Last night a large and enthusiastic meetng was held in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. The membership work of the association was discussed and one of the largest membership unvasses ever begun in the city was begun last night. One hundred men are to be secured by October 1. Every man fell into line and a rousing time is to be had n this canvass. On Tuesday light next week first reports will begin coming in and a social will be held for men only on that occasion. This event will be one of the landmarks in the association's record. Every man in Houston is invited. While one man was making his speech

While one man was making his speech last night a member came in and said: "I have the first thunder," presented his application and introduced his man, who paid his \$5. This infused great interest in the meeting and one said: "I will guar-antee five within one week." This canvass has been taken hold of by Mr. Thomas and has been taken hold of by Mr. Thomas and Mr. G. G. Hevne of House's bank, Mr. W. H. H. Owen, one of the handworld as peculial clerks, Mr. M. Hutchison and Dr. M. J. Lossing They all held a continued meeting formulating plans. Every man will be solicited and there are more than 100 men who will down it a privilege to kin by the who will deem it a privilege to join by the 1st of October. Citizens need not wait for the committee to call on them, but can go to the office of the association and give their bein and aid the committee in raising \$1000 on memberships by the 1st of

reference to a law passed by the last leg- a material to thoroughly understand its ination and better inspection of plumbing

health than defective plumbing, and setentific plumbing laws, rigidly enforced quickly result in lessening the number of entitic plumbing laws, rightly under of quickly result in lessening the number of such diseases as typhoid fever, pneumonia, scarlet fever, dipatheria, choiera, and lastly, the disease of the day—yellow fever, in addition to lessening plumbers' bills for

in the hands of the plumber, and it is reasonable and imperative that he should be required to furnish evidences of his competency in the shape of proper creden-tials from an examining board entirely removed from politics, and I hope our city council will soon create such a board in ac-

rate of New York after a strict enforcement of sanitary law, is but one of many splen-did object lessons for cities which would strive for immunity from infectious discases. Respectfully yours, Wm. A. Boxell, M. D.

#### The Local Stage.

house vesterday afternoon to a pretty fair matinee attendance, and last night to a top-heavy house.

troduce some very clever specialty work and some that was not clever. The singing, at least some of it, was good, the dancing fair, but the fun on the whole was of a very broad order. of a very broad order. But it caught the

Dispute Over Right of Way. The county commissioners spent the day Wednesday at Hockley trying to settle

among the residents of that locality a dispute over the right-of-way for a road between Hockley and Rose Hill, some wanting the road to go by one route, some

to have the desired effect of settling the neighborhood dispute and the matter was left in the same condition in which it was

## Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

lebiltated men.' Light Guard Tournament.

The high five tournament at the Light Miss Alicen Knight, acoring 186 points, while Mr. George Torrey won the gentlemen's medal on a score of 154. Both contests were exceedingly close. A dance followed the card contests.

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Ward Paving.

ASPHALT IS THE STUFF,

Secretary of the Ayers Asphalt Paving Company of Zanesville, Ohio, Who Was Interviewed at Length Last Evening on the Paving Question.

A Post reporter called upon Mr. Charles M. Carpenter, the secretary of the Ayera Asphalt Paving company, last cerning at the Capitol Hotel and asked him to make a statement regarding his bid and the material used by his company, they being the lowest bidder on sheet asphalt. Mr. Carpenter was rather averse to going into the matter in detail, for said he in order to talk intelligently on this matter it is sometimes necessary to present facts which are not complimentary to my competitors' material and there is always the danger of being taken as trying to build up my business by tearing down some other man's.

"I detest this sort of work and deplore it, but if you will carefully report me I would like to say a few things which

may be of interest."

The reporter promptly supplied the necessary assurance, adding that Mr. Carpenter was evidently unacquainted with the acknowledged accuracy of The Post's whereupon he proceeded to say, among other things: "It is hardly fair to make any comparisons unless we take those bids based upon the use of a concrete foundation and I shall therefore con-tine myself accordingly. The tabulation of these bids shows three distinct kinds of pavement as having been bid upon, all on a concrete foundation of tour and six inches in thickness.

"2. Rock asphalt. "3. Brick.
"The first point in controversy will be

## About Plumbing.

in cities possessing sewer systems.

There is no greater menace to the public

repairs.

The public health, to a large extent, is

The remarkable increase in the death

J. B. Mackie and his "Little Jock Horner's company appeared at the opera

The play—if it may be called such—is a farce-comedy of the regulation pattern without plot or purpose other than to introduce some some than to in-

The presence of the commissioners falled

## For Debilitated Men,

Dr. J. B. Alexander, Charlotte, N. C., says: "It is pleasant to the taste, and ranks among the best of nerve tonics for

Guard armory last night was well ettended. The contests for the gold medals were spirited. The ladies' medal was won by

ASPHALT VS. BRICK.

Such Seems the Case in the Pifth

secording to the Expressions of the

between sheet and rock asphalt. On Jan-uary 1, 1897, there had been laid in this country about 28,000,000 square yards of asphalt pavement. Of this amount there was about 1.000,000 square yards refa-asphalt, 2,000,000 of asphalt block and 25-000,000 sheet asphalt. Of the rock asphalt fully 800,000 square yards were of imfully \$00,000 square yards were of imported rock asphaltum or a mixture of rock asphalt and asphaltum laid in the same manner as sheet asphalt. It will thus be seen that only about 200,000 yards of native rock asphalt had been laid. Of this amount the greater portion has been laid by the Gilsonite Roofing company of St. Louis and the Breckenridge Asphalt company of Kentucky, both of whom use the same material, a mixture composed of Kentucky bituminous sand rock and an asphaltic limestone obtained from the In-dian Territory and known as the "Buckhorn" product. The Breckenridge com-pany in Louisville have not as yet pro-duced a creditable pavement, their work having been condemned recently by both the beard of aldermen and board of public works.

works in a most emphatic manner. Glisonite company, who are bidding here, have been a little more successful than their allies in Kentucky. I am told that they have laid some fairly creditable work in St. Louis and Sedalia and are doing some work in Kansas City, though their comparison of the lowest bidders:

"Comparison of lowest sheet asphalt and brick bids:

McKee, Conti and Four-inch Six-inch Odin avenue— Concrete. Concrete. first attempt there was a fallure and I understand they have been called down by the authorities and taxpayers of that city and are now trying to demonstrate their ability to lay first-class work before they will be allowed to do any more. The other bid on rock asphalt is that of Messrs. Hipp About Plumbing.

To the Editor of The Post.

Houston, Texas, September 16.—I was pleased to notice in this morning's Post had sufficient experience in the laying of tlation and I am told Hipp & Key have had no such experience. Their material, however, has not shown liself yet to be of such uniormity and character as to warrant its eing experimented with on such a large cale as these contracts contemplate. The same is true of the Gilsonite company's product. I take it therefore that the rea ontroversy lies between sheet asphalt and brick. On sheet asphalt the two bidders are the Barber Asphalt Paving company nd the company which I represent. Barber Asphalt Paving company, as every

one knows, are a thoroughly reliable con-cern, using the Trinidad pitch lake as-phalt, They are the pioneers in the sheet asphalt industry and have demonstrated its success under all conditions of climate and traffic. Up to 1892 or 1893 they with their allies, absolutely controlled the bust. ness, but since that time 'other pebblea' have appeared upon the beach and they an no longer lay claim to the the only one. Other companies with Ber-mudez-Alcatraz and standard California asphalt have fully demonstrated their asphalt have fully demonstrated their ability to lay fully as good pavements under the same conditions of climate and

My company used the last named ma My company used the last many the terial—Standard California, from the mines at Asphalio, California. Samples of this material were laid in Fresno, Cal. of this material were laid in Fresno, Cal., in 1890; in Los Angeles, Santa Ana and a number of other California cities, and are now in first-class condition, never having been repaired. In 1893 some 15,000 yards were laid in Ogden, Utah, and subjected to the heaviest traffic of that city. The have never needed repairs. In 1894 and 1895 some eight blacks were laid in Visasome eight blocks were laid in Visalia. Cal., which are often subjected to a temperature of over 117 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade in summer and much heit in the shade in summer and much below freezing in winter. I mention this pavement as being subjected to temper-atures somewhat similar to Houston. It has never been repaired. It was not until two years ago that the conservative prictors of the Standard asphalt made an effort to place it upon the Eastern mar ket. It has met with the hearty approva of all engineers and experts who have tested it. Mr. Dow, the government inspector of asphalts and cements at Wash-ington, D. C., says that 'pavement equal to the best in the country can be made of your asphalt,' and we have been invited by the engineer in charge to participat the biddings there, which we shall do the next opportunity. Last year we at the next opportunity. Last year we constructed 25,000 yards of pavement in Minneapolis, Minn., giving excellent re-This year we are laying pavements sults. This year we are laying pavements in Middletown and Lima, Ohio, and Grand Rapids, Mich., while the Asphalt Construction company of New York are laying some 70,000 yards with this material in that city. We guarantee our work in the same manner as the Barber people and give as sureties on our bonds the American Surety company. All these things being true, a city takes no risk in entering upon true, a city takes no risk in entering upon contracts with us. Both Mr. Avers ouresident, and myself, have had an expresident, and myself, have had an extended experience in asphalt work and we employ none but old, reliable asphalt experts to do our work. Under these conditions and being some \$4000 in the aggregate below the Barber reple on the two contracts. I take it that I have a right to assume that the controversy has narrowed down to the lowest brick bidders and my company. Now, then, look

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the public for inspection this large new stock at such remark.



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to us for your Children's School Shoes. We have an excellent assortment.

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The County Will Help.

Mayor Rice does not think that the city should be called upon to bear the entire burden of the expense of maintaining the local quarantine and possibly enlarging the sphere of its operation, and with the view of securing aid from the county, be and of securing aid from the county, he and Dr. McElroy held a conference yesterday evening with County Judge Shaw, the result being the calling of a special meeting of the board of county commissioners for Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, when will be discussed the idea of placing quarantine guards at the county line and maintaining quarantine there at the county's expense.

time still exists for a vigorous quarantine, it is likely that inspectors will be stationed on every trunk line running into The Cleaning-Up Brigade.

In the event that the necessity at that

On going around among the cleaning gangs vesterday a Post reporter observed that the city is beginning to assume a much cleaner appearance than heretofore. Ditches that were full of stagment water that emitted a nickening odor are now cleaned out thoroughly, all the weeds cut down and dead vegetation removed, and over the whole has been sprinkled a lib-eral quantity of lime. The citizens, too, are cleaning up their yards and premises and purifying the atmosphere with lime and other disinfectants.

In conversation with Mr. Matt Draman, who is superintending the work of cleaning, he said: "I notice that some roughe in certain sections of the city that we have not yet been able to reach appear to be setting impatient. I would like to say to them that the world was not made in a day, neither can the city of Houston be cleaned in that time, and if they will be patient and the weather continues good, it will not be many days before the whole town within the city limits will be in the same condition as the places we have gone over." In conversation with Mr. Matt Drepnan.

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not being disinfected as they shuld a however, a notable instance being lie as on Preston avenue, which was come vesterday from San Jacinto to streets, the putrid matter being permit to remain in the street all day make hot rays of the sun without a parties disinfecting matter being used.

ederal Court at Fort Worth Fort Worth, Texas, September 16 David E. Bryant of the Eastern will open Federal court bere Monds; one week. Because of the serious in of Judge Rector it is doubtful if the weeks of court will be held. Judge Cormick may hold the second west court, though that is not definite.

Hurt in a Gin. Beeville, Texas, Sentember 16.-W. Sims, proprietor of one of the B gins, had his right hand torn to ple terday afternoon while cleaning one win stands. He will lose one and perhaps parts of three others.

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